spiracy to keep up the excitement, I have heard that there were bullets served from Republican oths with the name of William S. Dowd, and that

ohn J. O'Brien transcended their power. I have a thing underhand. I warn Mr. French and Mr. O'Brien that such things will not be permitted. med I believe that but for the attention of

rife that we were going to get 15,000 riffs I sent men down to Sheriff Bowe to a, but he switch that Cornell had ordered a swear them in. They came back and e was treathery somewhere, but it was betting but cowardice—wardice, [Applause,] It got om that ad Democrate sheriff had failed us the above they was against alled Hemocratic sheriff and laned as; the ere against us, the executive was against United States was nagains us with its marshals. Money was used without limit, are hought for \$5 and \$10. A great many have bought, if we had had the money, money we had we used that way, and I mean for the legitimate purposes election. Irving Hall didn't after a single your, Irving

1 Roberts concluded his story by saying incock's vote was 4,400, as against 3,200, lest Democratic vote over case in the dispearently not realizing that the vote dis-

triet—appearently not realizing that the vote disproved his charges.

Patrick Daly, of the Xth District, said that
Grace did not huri Hancock, and wanted to know if
John Kelly had run Grace in Connections or Brooklyn. Alderman Sauer, of the XIth District, said
there was colonization along Seventh-ave. "Early
on election day," he said, "one conidn't see anything one higgers." Carener Waltman corroborated the statement of Mr. Kelly respecting the taking
of the ballot-boxes, but said that he did not fear
anything that could be done with them.

William F. Howe reported from the XIIIth District of Hancock was considered before Grace by

William F. Howe reported from the XIIIth District II at Hancock was considered before Grace by the Tammany men. "The rumor that his been circulated about a 'sell out' by Tammany Hall," he said, "is as absurd as it is wicked. Tammany did not control Kings County. The real causes of the reduction of the Damocrahe vite are money, the order of Superintendent Waling, and Daven port with his United States Marshais. But for the grievoits wrong committed by Superintendent Waling, for which he shall be called to account, not only would dilegal voting have been prevented, but the intimidning of Democrats would not have occurred. We prepared a warrant for the arrest of Superintendent Waling, and except for the fact that he knew it, he would and except for the fact that he knew it, he would not have yielded as far as he did."

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After the XVIIth District had been called, and it had been reported that no nilegal voting had taken place there, Mr. Kelly arose and made a speech, He spoke in part as follows:

It is proper that I should say a few words. The charke against Tammany Hall is of course preposterous, and it is rather condescending to answer it. I do not wish to be understood to say that it is not proper to deny it. If the world could understand the case such changes would not be made. The negotiations with Irving Hall you all know. The Democracy of the whole country seemed to deare a union of the two bodies, as it otherwise feared the loss of New-York. We yielded to show the people the strength of the ninon. After all other questions had been settled the negotiations came down to the Judiciary and the Mayoralty wore, but he had been but for the Mayoralty once, but he had been but for the Mayoralty once, but he had been besten by the late John Morrisecy because of a similar union. He had our warm attachment, but they said, 'O! don't present Augustus Schell, there's a principle involved.' I asked what that principle was, and they said, "He was in rebellion only a year ago, and we can't take him so soon.' They said they'd run their organization first. Then came the strategy of presenting us twelve names from the strategy of presenting us twelve names to choose from. We took the names and looked over them. They then condescended to take twelve names from the strategy of presenting us twelve names to choose from our ist.' Telegrams and looked over them. They then condescended to take twelve names from the strategy of presenting us twelve halms of the present Mayor. Mr. Whitney was not in sympathy with us. They should have presented a man with no saffiliations, should have presented a man with no saff

then the array of marshals tended to decrease our | the Committee of Conference all but two voted for

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Mr. Kelly—Do you believe that the candidature of W. R. Grace injured General Hancock?

Justice Quinu—I can't say about that, Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Kelly—Why cannot you say frankly what you think, one way or the other?

Justice Quinu—I couldn't say. I think the attacks of the press cost Mr. Grace a great many voics.

Mr. Kelly—Dat the running of Mr. Grace hurt Hancock? Why can't you say yes or no?

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Justice Quinu—I can't say, and very what his chief wanted him to say, and very bearly declared that Mr. Grace's candidature did hurt Hancock. The rest of the committee saw the point and watched his floundering with interest.

Mr. Kelly explained that he had been accused of selling Hancock out for Grace and that he wanted the truth known. W. P. Kirk from the Hd Assembly District said that he had no complaint to make of illegal voting and that Grace was stronger than Hancock. That Grace was stronger than Hancock. Alderman Slevin said that in the Hid District Grace helped Hancock. The lower part of the district was snud to have been heavily for the Democracy he didn't propose to challenge it.

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There were so many marshals in the district that the effect was bad, and the police worked in the interest of Garfield. The order issued by Supermiendent Walling had a great deal to do with protecting illegal voters, if any were illegally registered.

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"There is a question I forgot," broke in Mr. Kelly. "It has been stated to me to-day that Won. H. Wickbam, Mr. Dowd and Mr. French, entered Police Headquarters about 11 o'clock last night, Wickbam, who was to have had an interview with the others, became imparient and went away before they came. After Mr. Dowd had gone away also, John J. G'Brien and Mr. French visited the NITh Assembly District and entered the police station at 2 o'clock this morning and took the ballot-bexes. The inspectors had forgotten to destroy the ballots and to lock the ballot-bexes. The inspectors had forgotten to destroy the ballots and to lock the ballot and to lock the ballot-bexes. The inspectors had forgotten to destroy the ballots and to lock the ballot and to lock the same morning and took the ballot and to lock the lock the ballot and the ballot and the ballot and to lock

RAISING THE CRY OF FRAUD.

The Executive Committee of the Democratic State Central Committee met at the St. James Hotel last evening and adopted resolutions declaring that at the recent elec-

THE VOTE OF RENSSELAER COUNTY. semething would have occurred on the A MAJORITY FOR GARFIELD-THE YOTH ON ASSEM-

> Thoy, Nov. 4.- The official count of Rensselser gives Garfield 642 majority on a total vote of 27,022. Felger's majority is 608. Wood, Republican, for Congress has 11,147 majority over Ferguson, Green backer. Patterson, Democrat, in the 1st Assembly-District, defeats Pratt, National, by 4,201 votes. In the Hd District, Derrick, Republican, had no opponent. Strait, Democrat, in the Third District has s21 majorny.

LOCAL REPUBLICAN MEETINGS. The Republican Association of the XIXth posembly District held a regular monthly meeting last | K evening at fixiy-seventh-st, and the Boulevard, J. L. M. Hunt, the defeated Republican condidate for Courses in the IXth District, addressed the members of the Association. Commenting upon the result of the recent

the company.

A business moseting of the IVth Assembly District Republican Association was hold at No. 185 East Broadway has evening. Before taking up the routine business Charles E Abbott, the president of the association, made a short address, in which he spoke of the great hemblican victories and the satisfactory results attained in the IVth Assembly District. The chairman appointed a Firados Committee, consisting of Horace T. Lynch, S. A. Kirby and Friederick J. Sampson, and a Committee on Admissions to Membership, consisting of wiplam J. Abearn, M. T. Wanker and Morris J. Downey. An Executive Committee, consisting of a representative from each election district, was asset appointed. A large number of applications for membership has been received from terms Democrats in the lost (ew days. and to be served; Wailing order and the polec wers hank is least 1,000 men.

1 left warrains in the laboral voters 10:30 o'clock, and swore protection of the interalists, a mass of villany about 10:30 o'clock, and swore protection of the interalists, a mass of villany about 10:30 o'clock, and swore protection of the interalists, a mass of villany about 10:30 o'clock, and swore were afraid to Walling's order was 10 to stand and 11:30 o'clock and and 11:30 o'clock and and 11:30 o'clock and and 11:30 o'clock and and 11:30 o'clock, and swore going to grain a complete were going to preferated were going to pertain an embers, the object being to provide the filled Cornell had ordered to They came back and the prevailing sentiment of the club, regarding the proposed permanent organization began its labors. After some declery somewhere, but thing but covardice—phanes. It got our that sheriff had failed as; the the executive was against the executive was against.

RICHMOND COUNTY DEMOCRATIC.

The vote in Richmond County was as follows: Electoral Ticket-Hancock, 4.815; Garfield, 3,990; majority, 1,525. Court of Appeals—Bapallo, 4,732; Folger, 3,322; majority, 1,410. Supreme Court election. Irving Hall Gidn't alier a single vole. Irving Leving a helid't a single dollar with which to treat k or anything. Tammany Hall spent all typ. Here there was a large element of the Billy Wickham strine and it showed Namee, 3,409; majorny, 1,216. Superntendent of Poor Namee, 3,409; majorny, 1,226. -Reardon, 4,379; Hatfield, 3,599; majority, 1,080. -Reardon, 4,379; Hatfield, 3,599; majority, 1,680.
Justice of Sessions-Johnson, 4,661; Wernerskirch,
3,322; majority, 1,399. Coroner-Johnson, 3,380; Len,
4,473; majority, 1,593. Coroner-Cooniev, 3,343; Ambross, 4,473; majority, 1,139. Constitutional Amendment-For, 2,389; aramst, 49; majority, 2,340.
In 1876 Richmond County gave Titlen 1,445 majority. It will therefore be seen that Hancock's majority
exceeds Traden's by 80. Last year the Republicans, in
addition to the Assemblyman, elected their county
ticket by large majorities.

BROOKLYN VOTE FOR CONTROLLER.

	DROOKLIN TOTA FOR		
		Rep.	Dem.
		W. G.	Ludwig
	Wards.	Steinmetz.	Semier.
	First	2,411	1.49
	Second	432	1,27
ı	Third	2,234	1,45
1	Fourth	1.559	1.31
١	Fifth	901	2,526
1	Sixih		3.95
ł	Seventa		2.74
İ	Eighth		1.975
į	Ninth	956	1.896
Ì	Tenth		3.24
I	Eleventh		1.956
١	Twelfth		3.214
١	Thirteenta		1.594
l	Pourteenth		3.475
l	Pifteentu		1.854
l	Sixteenth		2.977
ì	Seventeenth		3,041
	Elghteenth		2,093
ì	Nineteenth		1,935
ı	Twentieth		1.555
ĺ	Twenty-Grat		2.656
ł	Twenty-second	2,751	1,857
l	Twenty-third	1,943	967
I	Twenty-fourth	720	789
ı	Twenty-fifth	1.981	1.475
ı	Twenty min.	2,001	1,070
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day, and the Election Inspectors were summoned to ex-plain why they were so slow.

REJOICINGS IN BYE. The Republicans of Rye decorated and Duminated their liberty-pole in the village Wednesday evening, and this evening they will have an illumina-tion and a torchight procession in honor of the election of Garfield and Arthur.

REPUBLICANS REJOICING.

A LARGE PARADE IN PITTSEURG. CELEBRATING A MAJORITY OF 15,000.

JEY TELEGRAPH TO THE TERRENE. PITTSBURG, Penn., Nov. 4.-This county, which President Lincoln, upon his second election, called the "State of Alleghany," gives to Garfield the largest majority given since the election of Lincoln, It is claimed that the majority will reach 15,000. Since Tuesday night this city has been in the greatest state of excitement and uproar since some of the prominent battles of the war were fought. All Tuesday night thousands of Republicans gave vent to their feelings by shoating, the firing of cannon, the tooting of horns, the firing of rockets, singing, and in almost every conceivable way of showing their joy over the election of Garfield. A parade had been advertised for some days to take place on the night following election, the Republicans, in the event of the defeat of their National candidates, intending to celebrate the election of Congressman and County officers, upon whose success they counted positively. Last night fully 10,000 persons, were in line, all branches of trades being represented. Thousands of spectators were upon the streets witnessing the procession. The procession occupied over two hours in passing a given point.

AFTER THE BATTLE IN BROOKLYN. BOSS " M'LAUGHLIN DENOUNCED BY DEMOCRATS

FOR PAULURE TO SUPPORT HANCOCK-REPUBLI-CAN REJUICINGS-ROUSES ILLUMINATED LAST

EVENING. The effective work of the Republicans, which reduced the Democratic majority of Kings County to one-half of what it was in 1876, on Tuesday, is commended even by their political opponents. strendy there is a disposition manifested to charge the regular Democratic organization, under the

already there is a disposition manifested to charge the regular Democratic organization, under the complete control of "Boss" McLaughlin, with a inck of effort for the electron of General Hamcock and a sterrifec of all else in order to elect local officers. The wide separation between the two parts of the Democratic party in Brooklyn is increased by the result of the electron, and the hone that the city will become Republican in a few years is encouraged. There is a feeling, especially among the younger Democrats, that no man can be put up for office in the party unless by long and diligent service in the party unless by long and diligent service in gains the personal favor of the "Boss," and it is deemed not impossible that the young Democrats will unite as the young Republicans already have and work in politics.

On Wednesday evening on the impromptu parade the Camparan Committee passed. Mr. Rescuer's house on Columbia Haldus, and he made a binef speach of congramiation. He gave to the young Regulations much credit for the success in Brookly annihing of the that their organization be kept up.

The totals on the county to say which is worldy Republican, show that Goueral Catlin for District Attoriney can be successful administration of the office for three years, and partly to the personal unpopularity of his opinional, James Troy, although effort was unale in froe's interest by "Bess" Kinderical Proposition of the office for three years, and partly to the personal unpopularity of his opinional, James Troy, although the District, a majority of 1,992; Dr. Fardinand Keder, for Coroner of the Islands of the Office for three years, and partly to the personal unpopularity of his opinions, Reflict Haldus, and Jon T. Farker, for Coroner of the list District, a majority of 1,992; Dr. Fardinand Keder, for Coroner of the semicrost of the Supreme Court seems to show the election of Ligar M. Calion, of kines County, was 11,779; F. A. Barre for Ounty Andata received a majority of 1,2514, and for Chy Andator, T. Veorines a

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he vote for General Weaver for President in gs Count's was 50.

accordance with the request of the Republican arraign Committee of Kings County to give ensect of the reforeing over the signal Republican of Breeklyn Lest evening displayed Care of lanterns on the railines in front of their facuses and put lights in their front windows. In some streets on the Bril whole blacks were breathern and the profession of the Bril whole blacks were lighted up, while beofires blazed and music could be heard. Around the various ward heatquarters large numbers of persons assemblish and short parades in entzen's dress took place. Flags and busing were displayed in professor. Among the houses either the brilliantly were those of W. W. Goodreel and the Rev. Dr. J. D. Fult in Interpolated brilliantly were those of W. W. Goodreel and the Rev. Dr. J. D. Fult in Interpolation Park a huge benfire burned and fireworks were set off. In South Brooklyn much enthusiasm prevailed. In the Tentu Ward the Union Club paraded, carrying two Grossis, Indicative of a "clean sweer," and torches, processed by a band of masic. It passed through all the streets in the ward. The Third Ward Republican Association paraded in full force. The house of

Dr. James Watt, charmon of the Respublican General Committee, in Carrellett, was illuminated with a light in each window, and a large flag was displayed over the door. Among other houses with a noticeable display was that of Wildom H. Beard, in President-st., opposite Carrell Fark.

In the Eastern District the most profuse display was in Bedford-ave, in the Nucleanth Ward, although in nearly every street lights were put up by entausastic Republicans. The various companies of Boys in Bine in the 2d Brigaic assembled at their headquarters and paraded without uniforms. In the Fifteenth Ward there was a large broom parade, starting from the campaign wigwam and passing through the chief streets of the ward. In Greenpoint the display made in other parts of the city was repeated.

THE MEETING IN JERSEY CITY.

The Republicans of Hudson County held a neeting last evening in the Jersey City Opera House. R W. Throckmorton, Who was defeated for the Surrogateship, and who is president of the Hudson County Central Garfield and Arthur Compagn Club, made a ringing speech in taking the chair. Major Z. K. Pangborn caused much laughter by his hits at the unfortu born caused much laughter by his hits at the unforth nate Democrats, and much applause by showing that "the principles for which Los and Jackson fought," would not prevail while the people remain educated and intelligent. Gibert Colins, who was the candidate for State Semator, followed with a surring speech. The Rev. Dr. Hiram Eddy, the Rev. A. P. Pesser, State Assemblyman-elect Potts, C. H. Benson, Captain O'Shea, George I. Langworthy and others also made short speeches. The building was handsomely decorated, and many women were present.

A PARADE IN ALBANY. ALBANY, Nov. 4 .- The uniformed Republican clubs of this city celebrated the election of Garfield and Arthur by a grand parade, Afterward the Grant Club serenaded State Treasurer Wendell, John F. Smyth, and Assemblymen-elect Draper and Campbell, at Mr. Wendell's house, on Lancaster-st. Specches were made by Mr. Smyth and by Silas B. Dutcher, Superintendent of Public Works.

DANBURY JUBILANT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] DANBURY, Conn., Nov. 4 .- The news of the elec tion of Garfield and Arthur was received here with the greatest enthusiasm. Bells were rung and cannon fired. There is great rejoicing.

VOICES FROM FANEUIL HALL Boston, Nov. 4 .- The Republicans held a glorification meeting at Panenil Hall last night, at which there was a very large attendance. Speeches were made by Governor Long, ex-Covernors Boutwell and Rice, General Swift, Collector Beard and others. " OLD 329 " IN WASHINGTON.

Washington, Nov. 4.-The Republicans in Washington fired 329 guns last night in bonor of the elec-tion of Garfield and Arthur. OHIO GREETS HER FAVORITE SON.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

COLUMBUS, Onio, Nov. 4 .- The Republicans held a large joilification meeting here last night, which was addressed by Governor Foster and others.

A TRIBUTE FROM THE SOLID SOUTH. NEW-ORLEANS, Nov. 4.—The Republicans yesterday fired 100 gans in honor of Garfield's election. REJOICING OVER THE VICTORY.

the Edutor of The Tribune. SIR: The battle has been bravely fought and won for Garfield and Arthur. The receipt of your paper to-day with the news made our village wild with enthusiasm. People with fire and drams are out parading the village and squares. B. J. NUMERSON. Betford, H. Y., Nov. B. 1880.

LITTLE DYING.

Joseph Little, the variety actor, who was shot in a Bowery saloon on October 12 by William Asinus, the bertender, was reported as dying last night at Believue Hespital. Coroner Eilinger was called to take his autoJUBILATION AND DESPAIR.

THE WAY THE NEWSPAPERS TAKE IT.

VOTES THAT WERE TOO LIGHT WEIGHTED.
From The Albusy Evening Journal (Rep.)
Thank you, General Hampton. The 138 electoral votes you sent us from the "Solid South" were duly received; but as things have turned out you might as well have kept them. They are light weight.

FEELINGS OF THE FLOPPERS ESTIMATED IN

From The Troy Times (Rep.)

Bill English says he wouldn't feel as badly as Bon Butier, Dan Sickles, and John W. Forney do for 25 cents on h down. LET MR. BARNUM ANSWER THIS QUESTION.

Did anybody vote on H. L. Morey's name? SMASHING ENGLISH'S SHAVING CUP. "My last political mortgage is foreclosed; e Solid North has set down on my shaving-shop."-

CAST DOWN.

From The Buffalo Courter (Dem.)

The result is indeed one of widespread and wellingh universal doaster, it intranches the Republican party more firmly than ever in national power; it must leave the erganization which has so long and sturdily opposed it, for some time to come, demoralized and dishevariened. Events may ere long change the face of altairs, but for the present, we are true to confess, the future of the Democratic party is a dark one.

THE MEANING OF TUESDAY'S VERDICT. From The Providence Press (Ind. Esp.)

General Gartield's nomination and election both mean that the people of the United States have eached the conclusion that the time has arrived when he country needs at experienced statesman at the head of affairs in Washington, and not a minitary figurehead.

KELLY'S USELESS WORRY. John Kelly says "the election is a disgrace to the American people—burning discrace?" The American people whi iry to stagger under it, John.

SNASHED.

From The Boaton Fost (Dom.)

Left, scooped, squelched, sat upon, suroutsied and satecred in. That's about the size of it this
arrange. We note to feel more composed and conortable in a day of two.

PERHAPS THEY WILL.
From The Hart ord Convent (Rep.)
The proper thing for our Southern brethren

BARNUM'S FUTURE.

Prom The Lance Ster Economic (1/4pt)

What a fortune Barnum could make as a

A SOLEMN FACE.

Prom The Philad Lorin North American (Rep.)
When New-Jersey works up next morning to
maked our in the cold, it has have would that the
altoring could be done every nor.

A POUNDATION, BUT NO SUPERSTRUCTURE From the Philodelphia Digator (Eco.)

OT A GROUNDSHIELD, BUT A DAY OF JUD

A FINANCIAL ESTIMATE OF THE DISASTER.

From The Instrumental Journal (Rep.) I wouldn't have had this bappen for thirty

PLOW UP THE MUD DATELINGS.

From The Columber Journal (Log).

Gentlemen Democrats, you will please take notice that general type, present alone, sen amang, forgery, Pakara ekny and whisternoon are not winning cards.

BUT ONE LIVE BIRD IN THE DEMOCRATIC COOP,
From The New York Commercial Advanture (Rep.)
Hithcock is the only live bird lens of the
Democrats rate resince and discrete relax Forney.

Prom The Consumate Enquirer Mr. English doesn't get the Vice-Presidency,

THE SOLID SOUTH.

TMPTOMS OF ITS COMING DISSOLUTION

VIRGINIA'S SYMPATHY WITH THE SORTH. Virginia occupies a permar position. Share the property of the party, and geographical

THE FOUTH CAN NO LONGER BU HELD SOLID.

From The Louisville Conclet-Journal (Dens.)

With the break-up of the South, which can With the break-up of the South, which can no mage be new solid, will come in more the break up of the Solid Nort in. Yeefing to us one in detectation for the party record of the next who has been elected fred-dent of the United States, we declared early in the can-vase, what we here take leave to repeat, that he is a person of commanding intellect, a voluminous experience in public off the incapable and of personal venality of malgority, and capable of being and of whiting to be a just Chief-Magnetrate. That this will be his purpose and policy we sincerery nope. He is ambirious without, hid having a mind and boart whou do not want for virtues to guide nim, and unlike his predecessor, counting in at the front and not the board door, it win be a crime which he can see, and whose consequences he can monsure if he does not rely upon the country at large for his support and seek the very earliest apportunity to declare his independence of the corrupt and despote boses who will seek to rule his auministration with an eron rod.

A SIDE WHACK AT BARNUM.

Prom The Memphis declarate (News)

Hancock's defeat proves that the Democrats alied to convince the Northern voter that the Democrats alied to convince the Northern voter that the Pemocrats ble charge. The Democrats made but a table attempt acconvince the voter total a charge of Administration twos necessary. Instead of a discussion of a measure of public policy that would promote the general welfare, the Democratic managers assailed the personal character of Garfield and expended all their loces from first to last trying to convince the Republican voter that Garfield was their and a perfurer. The low-toned character given to the canvass by the selection of Barnum as confirm was a blunder, and so was the campaign a succession of astonishing blunders. It was a carrival of marrow-minded polyticisms, where they played fansastic tricks. The consequences that follow Tuesda 's elections will be the dissolution of the two solid sections that are now arrayed against each other. How, and by what means this result will be accomplished will be manifested after the meeting of the new Congress.

STILL HANGING TO SOLIDITY.

From The Memphis Appeal (Dem.)

The Democrats have been badly beaten. They have suffered a complete Watersoo defeat. The assurances upon which we built our hopes of success were as mountain sand to be wasted away in a nigut out of sight by a flood of Republican voice. The Solid South stands almost alone for the Democratic principles. The sections are more sternly defined to-day than they were in 1850. The best answer the Solid South can make to the gross libris that have went for the Republican party a fresh lease of power will be by devotion to its material interests; a strict maintenance of the credit of its maintepalities and States; the rapid sattlement of vacant lands; the extending of its radicoid six tem and enlargement of its public school system. For these the south is Solid, and, believing strict that the sopremacy of Democratic principles is essential to the maintenance of our Government, it will continue to be solid and vote for that party as long as it exists. STILL HANGING TO SOLIDITY.

TIRED OF THE NORTHERN DEMOCRATS.

From The Charleston New and Courses (19m).

We hope and besieve that the business interests—which were the mainspring of Tuesday's work—will be opposed afterly to any lexisation that would in any way embarrass the agriculture and manufactures, the trade and commerce of the South. As soon as the people of the Southern States cease to be posed by the politicians as the would be amounts of the Union that they did their utmost to destroy—when this sceptre of Southern supremacy is laid—the Northern people will be freer to exhibit their kindly and interested feelings. And one of the first questions that the Southern whites will have to ask themselves is whether the welfare of the South has been and is likely to be bindered or advanced by the alliance with the Democrats of the North. It does not hurt those genery to be beaten; they are sure to have just and equal governments in their States in any event. Nor so with the South In losins politically, the South leases in pocket and in peace of mind. Will the South remain on the losing side, and if so, on what terms and for what purpose? The Southern people, we fancy, will make themselves heard on the subject before the winter is past.

TWO SIDES TO THE SECTIONAL LINE.

TWO SIDES TO THE SECTIONAL LINE. It would appear that the line of

tionalism has been sharply drawn by the voters of the North, but there is nothing depressing in this fact. We are willing that the North should draw the sectional line in politics if the south be permitted to draw to the sectional line with respect to the progress and improvement of those conditions and forces which make a people happy in their fields, their workshops and their houses. We have a prosperious future before us and to this end we should look intently. We have the cause of public education to promote and the weifare of a great and growing section to foster.

to foster.

The South expected little more from General Hancock's administration than it will ask from General Garffeld's. We want nothing more than simple, exect, absolute justice. If the new President over nothing to the south he at least ower something to the country, and we shall be glad to see him cancel this debt by giving us an administration as fair, as just and as clean, as that of Mr. Hayes.

of Mr. Hayes. BRITISH COMMENTS.

HOPES THAT FREE TRADE WILL BE MADE A PARTY

LONDON, Nov. 4.-The Manchester Guardian coincides with the London papers in congratulating both parties on the decisive result of the election, leaving no pening for disputes. It says:

Opening for disputes. It says:

There seems to be no reason why, if the Democrats do not change their metics, the Republicans should not hold office for another twenty years. Probably the former would do well to let the question of State Rights drop, as far as possible, into oascurity. It believes them to find another railying ery. This way eventually be furnished by "Free Frade," which a succession of had hervosis or the gradual extansion of the soil may bring into the raines of practical politics. There is no possibility of a modification of the tariff at least for four years. There is, however, some consolation for this in the fact that the Republican policy is otherwise friendly disposed to England.

In continuation of its comments on the Presidential ection, The Duily Telegraph says:

election, The Dully relegranh says:

The success of the Republican can lidate presages not only continuation, but farther extension of that presperity which set in two years ago upon the other side of the Atlantic, and the inflamed of which is largely felt by these Islands within their own confines, and also isroughout the rest of Europe. The probability is that the next struggle for bower will be between the united free-traders of the South and West on the one hand against the Eastern protectionists upon the other. In the opinion of far-sight of men upon both sides of the Atlantic II is impossible for that momentous issue to be much longer delayed.

ELECTION NEWS AT THE CAPITAL.

THE CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE. COMPLETION OF ITS SUCCESSIUL WORK- DOUBTFUL

DISTRICTS GAINED-SOUTHERN REPUBLICAN ST E GTA INCHILATED. Washington, Nov. 1.-Chairman Hubbell, of

the Republican Congressional Committee, started for his home this morning. Mr. Hubbell has remained in Washington throughout the entire canvass, attending to his duties as chairman of the Congressional Committee. To him, and to the energetic secretary of the Committee, the Hon. Edword McPherson, is due much of the credit for the tepublican unsparity in the next House.

power in the organization of the new House, erats could elect a Speaker by a majority of

RELIEF AT GAUFIELD'S ELECTION. OF THE CAMPAGE - INTERPRETE INTER ASE OF BUSINESS ACCIDENT

taevery mindle of the emitry, and geographically the letter of a more settled character, and the dealing clement has become small. The rest interest. While all her interests, come each financial and industrial, are with the North, she is bound to the South by a bend of sympathy and she is bound to the South by a bend of sympathy and business men and property-holders are shrowd enough to foresee; and for this reason even among citizens whose political sympathies are with the Democracy, the dread of a change has been gen-eral. Already one hears expressions of satisfaction over the Republican success, and symptoms of re-newed prosperity begin to appear. Among the until the result of the election should be known, yesterday secured a permit for the erection of eight new buildings, and that the same persons contemplate the building of twelve more as soon as these are completed.

The visible ebullitions of joy on the streets have been confined to the Republicans, and judging by what is found in the streets and public places here, one might reasonably conclude that there are no Democrats in Washington. The head-quarters of the Democratic Congressional Commit-tee were deserted yesterday, and no information of any sort was to be obtained there. The offices of the Republican Committee were thronged all day, and frequent dispatches were received.

RAILROAD INTERESTS.

THE GREAT PULLMAN CAR SUIT.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 4 .- The hearing in the case of George M. Pullman and Pullman Paince Car Company against the Batcimore and Onio Railrosd Company for infringement of patent of complainants, and panying that the Baltimore and Ohio Company be enjoined from such infringement, was begun in the United States Circuit Court to-day before Judges Bond and Morris. Edward N. Diekerson, of New-York; B. F. Thurston, of Rhode Island; C. K. Offield, of Blinois; Judge O. A. Lochrene, of Georgia, and Messrs. J. Nevitt Steele, Bernard Carter and Archibald Stirling, jr.,

Nevitt Steele. Bernard Carter and Archibaid Stirling, Jr., of Baltimore, appeared as counsel for complainants, and John H. B. Larrobe, John K. Cowen, Wm. F. Frick and E. J. H. Cross, of Baltimore, and Munson & Philipp, of New-York, for respondents.

Mr. Thurston epened the case, reading the bill of complainants, which avers that under lossers patent dated september 19, 1865, and numbered 49,092, they have the exclusive rgan of maxing and using, or vending to others to be used, certain new and usern improvements in sleeping-cars, and that the respondents in constructing and using certain sleeping-cars for use on their road have infringed their patent.

Mr. Cowen read the answer of the respondents denying infringement of the patent, and alleging that it had been substantially anticipated by a number of other patents, and also a number of sleeping-cars and other contrivances used brevious to 1865 and 1868 on certain roads. During the reading of the answer, mousis of sleeping-cars alleged to have been used on the Cumberland Valley Railroad, between Chambersburg and Harrisburg, Penn., in 1836, and on the Biehmond and P. edericksburg and other roads in 1835, were exhibited to the Court and explained by Mr. Philipp.

The case will be resumed to morrow. It is an important one, as it involves the validity of the patent of the Pullman Palace Car Company.

SOUTH FERRY RAILWAY REPORT. ALBANY, Nov. 4 .- The State Engineer has eccived the annual report of the South Ferry Railway, Company, which shows the following results : Paid capital, \$150,000; funded debt, \$160,000; passengers carried, 1,462,223; cost of maintenance, \$1,788.04; receipts from passengers, \$43,866.71; from other sources, \$3,358; payments for general expenses, \$30,156.75; for interest, \$11,200.

THE CHICAGO RAILROAD WAR. CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—Another break sombwestern passenger rates occurred to-day, all the roads making the rate from Kansas City to Chicago \$6.80. The former rate was \$10. To-day's meeting, which was to have adjusted all differences, was post-poned until Monday. POSTSCRIPT

3:00 a. m.

KANSAS,

A SPLENDID SHOWING. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 5.—Returns by tol. graph from eighteen counties give Garded graph from e-garces 33,616 and Hancock 15,669 votes—Republican ma jority 17,947. Comparing this vote with that of 1878, the Republican gain is 69 per cent and the Democratic gain 46 per cent If the same ratio of increase to tinues, the Republican majority will be 31.281 The State Senate will be composed of 37 Republic cans and 3 Democrats, and the House about 12;

Republicans and 12 Opposition.

VERMONT.

GARFIELD'S MAJORITY 27.060, WEITE RIVER JUNGTION, Vt., Nov. 4.-Garfield, majority over all in 205 towns is 24,330. His to jority in the State will be about 27,000.

VIEGINIA.

THE RESULT IN THE IXTH DISTRICT. RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 4.-A private telegram to ceived to-night from Abing lon states that C.W. Tring [Funder Dem.] is certainly elected by 250 majority in the IXth District.

SPEECH BY PRESIDENT HAYES.

HE SPEAKS OF GENERAL GARFIELD'S CAREER, AND

PREDICTS THAT HIS WILL BE A SUCCESSPO. ADMINISTRATION.

CLEVELAND, Nov. 4.-President Hayes 16turned here this evenius, being invited to participate in the Republican demonstration. He reviewed the torchlight procession from a stand in from of the Post Office, then went to his hotel, where he was

aded, and spoke as follows: sere aded, and spoke as follows:

Mr. Persident, Fellow elizeus, and people of its
United States of all Parties and of all sections,
We have all many solid reasons for relating over
the result of Toesday's election. At this late hour
the night, and in this weather, I shall not delay lost
enumerate them. I will admit to one or two of them.
We relate that the majority for General Gardel a
so decided, so large, that there is no room to
question his election. You all remainer how for
years ugo, the business of the country for weeks and
month, was interrupted and almost suspended by the
doubts neutred of the election. Possing the wake
point in our system is that it is seed adequately provide
for the ascertainment and electration of the mass.

Previous Hayes was followed by the Hop. Study

GOVERNMENT NEWS.

ME. TILDEN'S SLY GAME, WHY THE INCOME TAX SUIT WAS NOT PRESSED-MR. THEREN'S CONSEQUENT DISAPPOINTMENT-THE CAUSE OF IT.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- Mr. Samuel J. Tilden's lorg eferred income tax suit is expected to be brought to trial within a few weeks. The prosecution were ready for trial some time before the Cincinnati Convention, Mr. Tilden's name being mentioned in connection with the Democratic Presidential nomination, certain leading Republicans, not unwilling to have matters shape themselves in that way, suggested to Commissioner Raum the advisability of postponing the trial until after the convention. So when the case was reached, General Woodford, in accordance with General Raum's suggestion, told Mr. Tilden's lawyer that the Government did not desire to press the trial at that time. The trial, therefore, was postponed, but, to the surprise of the

counsel, Mr. Tilden was very indignant.

It came out that he had made preparations, in his characteristic way, for his own acquittal and vindication, by securing the temporary absence from the country of the principal witness for the toverneut, and was therefore auxious that the case should be brought to trial and disposed of without delay. counsel, Mr. Tilden was very indignant.

THE CABINET TO REASSEMBLE.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4 .- A meeting of the Cabinet has been called for next Saturday, when for the first time since the President's departure for the West on the 26th of August last, all the members and the President will be in Washington together. Secretary Thompson returned from Indiana, and Postmaster General Maynard from Tennessee to-might, Scendarf Rainsey is expected to-morrow night or Saturday more ing. Secretary Sherman arrived yesterday.

IRONWORKERS COMPETING. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 4.-Bids for the ron work on the roof of the north wing of the new Stale. War and Navy Department Building were opened today by Colonel Casey as follows: Dwight & Hoyt, Sprine field, Mass., \$87,100; Phonix Iron Company, Trenton, N. J. \$90,933; Bartlett, Haywood & Company, Balli-more, \$75,517; Passa'e Rolling Mill Company, Paterses. more, \$70,517; Passave Rolling Mill Company, Paterson, J., \$80,645; J. B. & J. M. Cernell, New-York Ciff. \$72,130; Pagents from Company, Philad-phil, Pells \$81,354. The awards has not yet been made, but will, it is understood, be given to the lowest budgers.

DISTRIBUTING SILVER DOLLARS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.-Daring the month of October more than 3,500,000 standard silver dellar were shipped from the different branch mints and put into circulation; \$665,000 of this amount went into the State of Texas. Of the \$3,500,000, the sim of \$2,007,500 was sent from the New-Orleans Mint, and \$1,343,500 was forwarded from the Mint at Pallaci-

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Washington, Thursday, Nev. 4, 1880. General Sherman is expected to return Saturday next United States Treasurer Gifflion and First Controller Lawrence, of the Treasury Department, have returned The Treasury Department purchased 250,000 cauces

of fine silver to-day, for delivery at the Philadelphia. San Francisco and New-Orleans minis.

Colonel James P. Martin, Assistant Adjutant-General. reported to-day for duty in the office of Adjutant-General. eral Drum. Colonel Martin had previously been end